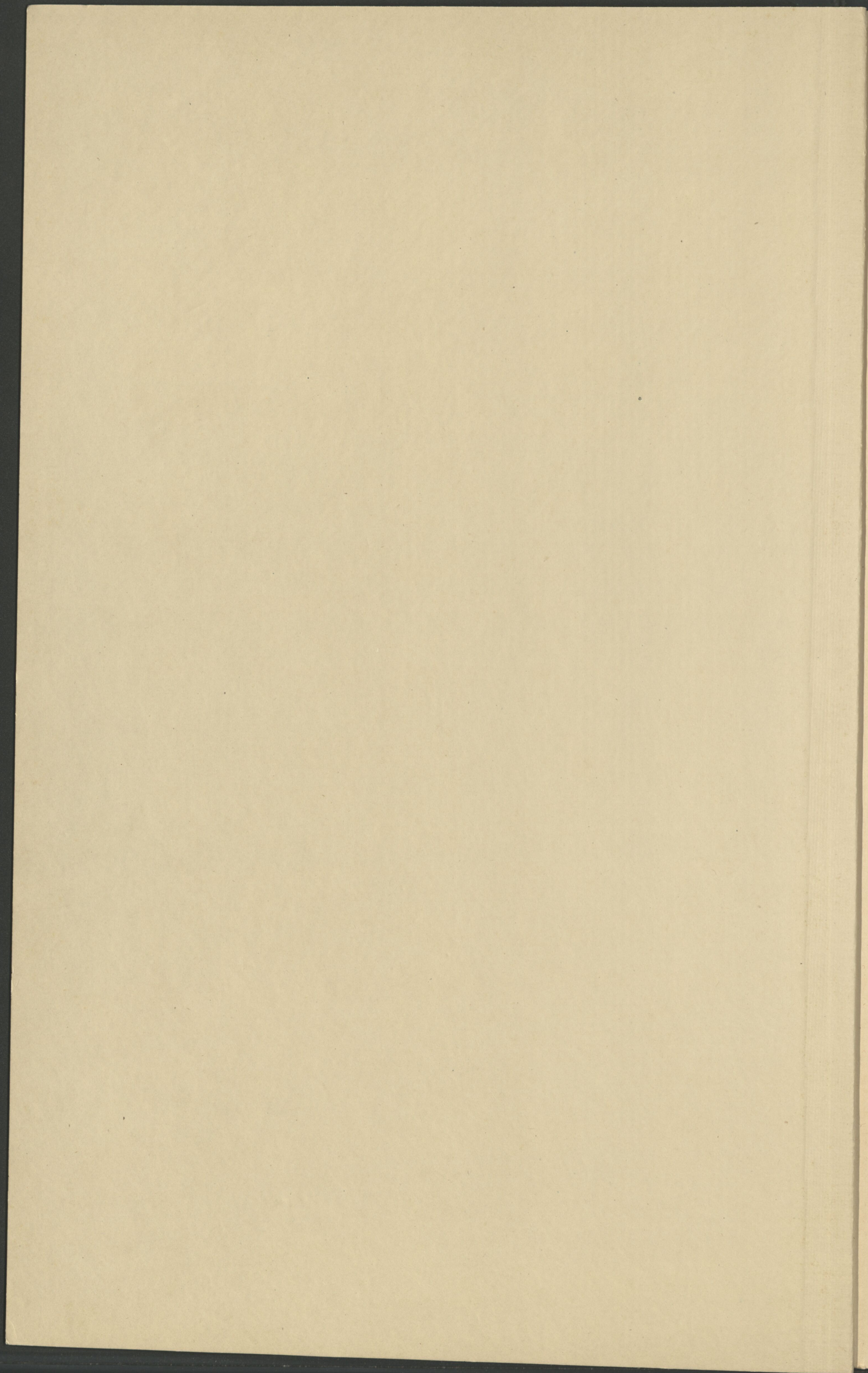
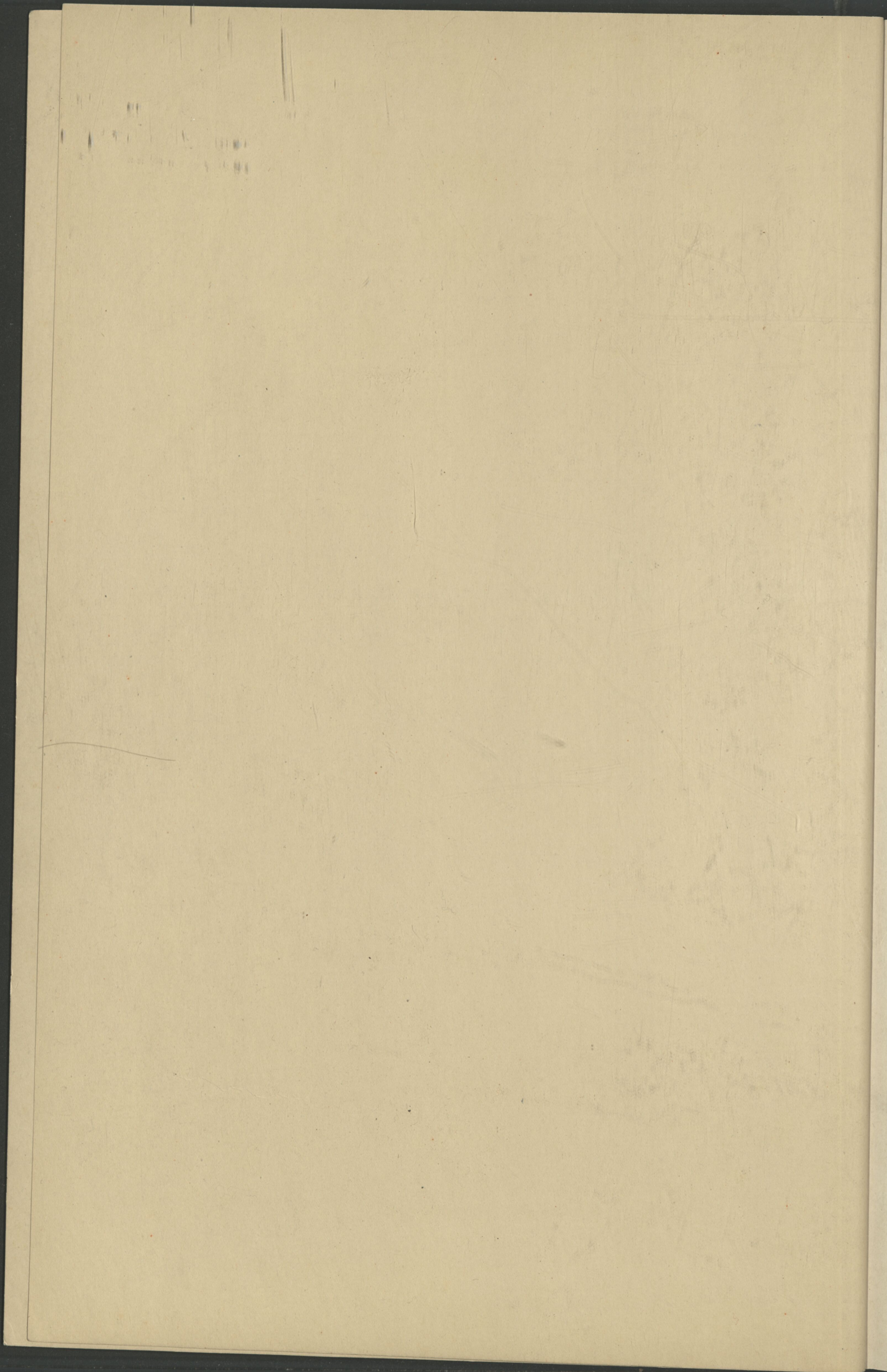


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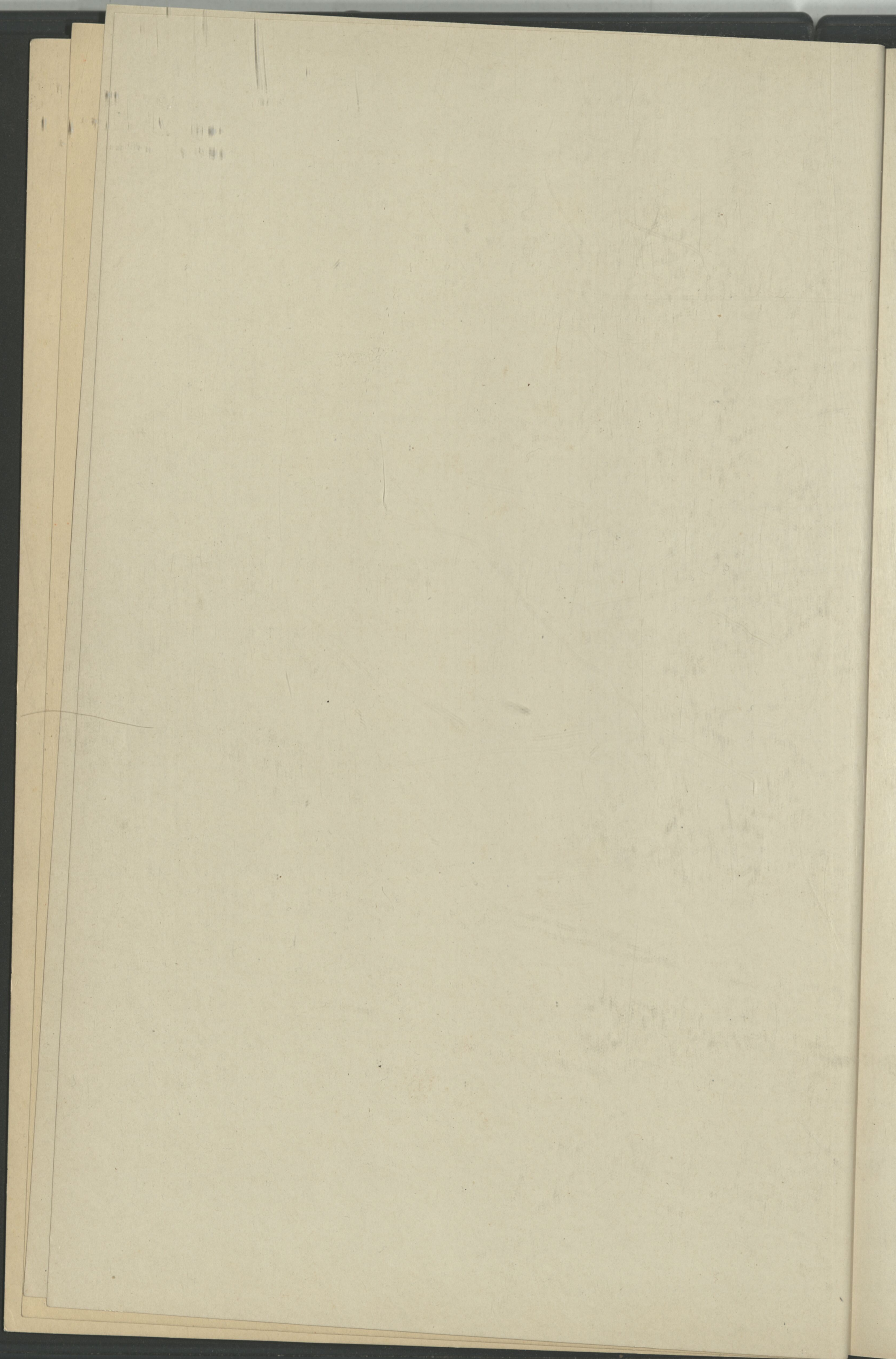
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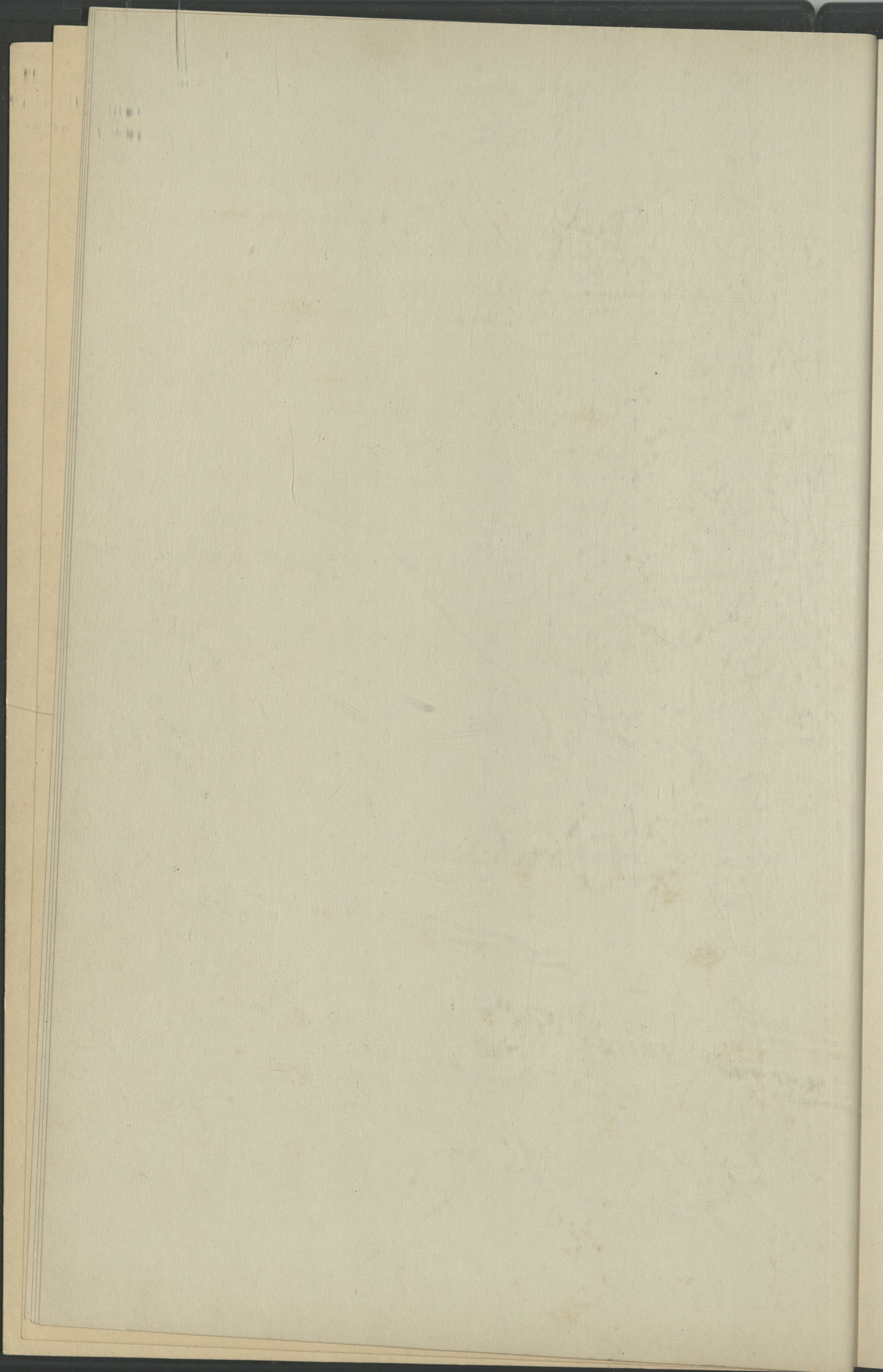
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Month	Days.	Winds	Remarks in the River Thames above Dundee
Tuesday	Feb 7 <sup>27</sup>	calms	This 24 Hours light airs & calm fine weather.
Ad 1798		Southby	People employed in taking stores on Board and fitting the Ship for sea.
Wednesday	Feb 7 <sup>28</sup>	SW	This 24 Hours strong breezes sometimes
Ad 1798		SW	clear and at other times enclined to fogs
		West	People doing necessary work.
Thursday	March 1 <sup>st</sup>	West	This 24 Hours fresh breezes and cloudy W.
Ad 1798		South	at 10 in the morning got the pilot on board
			unmoored from the rings at Limehouse hole turned
			and dropped down until we got a ground in
			Gallions Reach lay end on upon the tide made
			a great lust to port altho we only saved 4
			feet. Ship got no Damage.
Friday	Mar. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	SW	This 24 Hours strong Breezes & cloudy fine
Ad 1798		West	to got the Ship down to Gravesend where we discharged the pilot.
Saturday	Mar. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	West	This 24 Hours fresh breezes & cloudy fine W.
Ad 1798		SW	to Mr. Edw. & Jam. Gales paid the people their
			River pay & one Month advance mostly in gold
Sunday	Mar. 4 <sup>th</sup>	SW	This 24 Hours fresh breezes & cloudy got under
Ad 1798			way & run down to the door in company
			with the Mellish Slavers, & Kent Bailie & brot
			up in 7 fathoms water went on board of the
			profane Capt Waller which was appointed
			for to Convey the Greenland & straight fishing
			ships but did not take instructions from
			him As I learnt he meant to stop in
			Garmonth Roads also in the Humber

Month	Days	Winds	Remarks on board the Ship Xanthe
Monday Mar <sup>5</sup> AD 1758	SW to SE		This 24 Hours the fore part fresh breezes the Latter part light Breezes & Cloudy fine W <sup>r</sup> at 7 in the morning weighed & sailed down the Swin in Company with the Kent Baileys to Dingwall Vickersman, Inverness Gowland, Nancy McVillage, Unicorn —, & Success Clarke South at 7 in the evening came to Anchor in the Sled
Tuesday Mar <sup>6</sup> AD 1758	South to W <sup>r</sup>		This 24 Hours strong breezes & fine W <sup>r</sup> at day light weighed & run time the Wind was fair then turned into Harbourn roads over the Stamford in Company as above Spinning the Mantopm.
Wednesday Mar <sup>7</sup> AD 1758	SW Calm SE		This 24 Hours light Breezes & Calms the <sup>two</sup> Carpen employed making a new main-topmast & people setting up the lower rigging. got the mast up & all put to rights. Boat on shore
Thursday Mar <sup>8</sup> AD 1758	SW — Var. <sup>l</sup>		This 24 Hours light airs & variable but fine W <sup>r</sup> People doing necessary work getting land &c the Poropine arrived with the Mellish under Convoy the wind being out of the way myself Capt Bailei and Capt Clark took instructions from the frigate. the Dingwall, Inverness Nancy, Unicorn, & Success sailed yesterday afternoon but the latter gon upon the Siroby and got off without harm next tide & came back
Friday Mar <sup>9</sup> AD 1758	SW — —		This 24 Hours light breezes & fine W <sup>r</sup> at 4 in the after noon weighed & sailed to the Nward under Convoy of the Poropine in Company with the Mellish, Success & Kent.

Month	Days	Wind	Occurrences on board the Ship Dunder
Saturday	Mar 11	W	This 24 hours the fore part light breeze & fine W. the latter part strong gales with rain, got into the Flumber & at 4 in the afternoon came to anchor in Grimsby Roads in com. as per other side where there was 17 sail of Hull & one Lin fishing ships beating Canoe

Sunday	Mar 12	NE	This 24 Hours strong gales with showers of snow riding at anchor in Grimsby North Roads
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Monday	Mar 13	North	This 24 Hours light breeze & fine W. - riding as above people doing necessary work myself even along with Capt. Havers in his boat & Capt. Prailie to Hull got back at 7 in the evening
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Tuesday	Mar 13	NE	This 24 Hours strong breeze & cloudy W. at 6 in the morning weighed & sailed under Canoe the Porcupine Frigate Capt Wallis & in company with the Kent Prailie, Melish Havers, Success Clark, of London and the Maria Wilkinson, Blenheim Mitchinson, Lyn & Banks, Samuell Webster, Molly Sadler, Oakhall Colly, Brothers Marshie, Ellison Allon, Elizabeth Vather, Sarah & Elizabeth Hewit, Truelove Clark, Menesva McBride, Carolina Wilson, Eggrinton Gray, Fanny Taylor, Manchester Matson, and Enterprise Rose, all of Hull and the Fountain Baxter of Lyn all for the fishery at noon of Dimlington fine W.
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H	K	M	Course	Wind	Day	Occurrences
74						Wednesday 14 <sup>th</sup> March 1798
2						This 24 Hours strong breezes & cloudy
4						fine W- we run down along the
6	Scarb	at West 4 Miles				Coast expecting to get some men
8	5	1	NNE	SE		of from Whitby but the wind & sea
10	6		NE			rather increasing we redoubled
12	5		NNE			all thro' of it & when abreast of
2	5			SE		Scarb at half past 6 PM the
4	4					fleet in sight to the W & we shape
6	3					our course & at daylight
8	3	1				Joined them where we go fogging
10	3	1		South		along as per Logg
12	4	1				

Course	Dist	DL	Dep	L-D-R	Obs Lat	MD	LMD	Lin	Variation
					55° 42'				2 Pts Westerly
2	6			NNE	SW				This 24 hours the fore part fresh
4	6	1							Gales, the latter strong Gales the
6	7								Whole cloudy W-
8	5			NNW					
10	4	1							
12	4	1							
2	4								At 2 have too with her head to the S.E
4	1	1	SE	MS					at 5 made sail as per Logg
6	3			NNE					
8	7			NNE					
10	7			NNE					At Mer: Peterhead town bore West
12	6			NNE	NBN				Dist 1 1/2 Miles at same time
									Obs Lat 57° 30' not to depend on
Course	Dist	DL	Dep	L-D-R	Obs Lat	MD	LMD	Lin	Variation
									2 Pts Westerly

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14	14	14	Courses	Kinds	See way	Occurrences
2						Friday Mar. 16 AD 1798
4	3	1	North	NRW	2 1/2	This 24 hours strong Gales &
6	4	1	-	-	2	Cloudy squally W.
8	5	-	-	-	2	at 2 P.M. Peterhead bore SW Leag.
10	4	-	-	-	1	
12	6	-	NRW	NRW	-	
2	6	1	-	-	-	The sail parted Convey in the
4	6	1	NRW	NRW	-	night and I suppose had
6	7	-	-	-	-	steared for the Orkney as
8	8	-	-	-	-	they where all for D Streights
10	7	-	NRW	NRW	-	except an American Ship
12	Close under fair Isle no } Boat off the sea was so high }				-	Bound for New York that met
Course	Dist	Dep	L. D. M.	Obsd	M. D.	Lin Variation &
						Points Westerly
2	-	-	-	SW		Saturday March 17 AD 1798
4	-	-	-	-		This 24 hours the fore part
6	-	-	-	-		strong Breezes the middle
8	-	-	-	-		part Calm the latter strong
10	-	-	-	Calm		Breezes & showery at 6 AM.
12	-	-	-	-		Came to Anchor in Bracey Sound
2	-	-	-	NRW		where was laying the Robert
4	-	-	-	-		of Peterhead Vigilant & Ipswich
6	-	-	-	-		of London -
8	-	-	-	North		
10	-	-	-	&		Sent down top G. & G. & Masts
12	-	-	-	NRW		Sailed the Ipswich & Vigilant
						for D. Streights

# Towards Greenland in the Ship Dundee of London

Month Days	Winds	Occurrences in Shetland on board the Dundee
Sunday March 18 AD 1798	NE	This 24 hours strong gales & squarley with showers of hail &c
Monday Mar 19 AD 1798	NNE	This 24 hours hard gales & squarley as before lost got the Davids a thwart & a Boat to each Quarter.
Tuesday Mar 20 AD 1798	North	This 24 hours hard gales & squarley as before Lost at 8 AM Dropped the best bore Anchor at 10 more moderate hove it up again
Wednesday Mar 21 AD 1798	North a NE	This 24 hours strong gales with hail &c Sent up the M. Top & Mast. - had 2 sawiers on board cutting up an old Main topmast
Thursday Mar 22 AD 1798	NE to NNE Calm	This 24 hours strong breezes & showery at 10 AM the Nancy, Dingwall Inverness Manchester &c in all 9 sail weighed & proceeded for Greenland.
Friday Mar 23 AD 1798	NNE	This 24 hours strong breezes & cloudy fine weather weighed & got under way at same time got all our shetland men on board being 20 makes us in all 48 men & boys. Got out of the south entry and at Mer discharged the Pilot
Saturday Mar 24 AD 1798	NW NNE	This 24 hours <sup>the fore part</sup> strong breezes & cloudy the latter part inclined to calms &c - Ship Reaching by the wind to the north ward. no Observation. The Kent. Robert. Maria Manchester &c in Co



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HR	HR	HR	Courses	Winds	Sea	Day
2						Sunday Mar. 25 <sup>th</sup> AD 1738
4						This 24 hours light breezes
6						with calm fine weather
8						at 8 PM the North end of
10	5	--	NNE	SE		Shetland bore West Dist. 7 Leags
12	3	1	NNE	N		
2	2	-	--	--		4. sail in company
4	2	-	--	--		
6	1	1	--	--		
8	1	--	NNE	--		
10				Calm		
12				--		

Course	Dist	DL	Dep	L	S	Obs	Lat	MD	L	MD	Lin	Variation
NNE	43	23	36	61	31			368	1 <sup>14</sup>	1 <sup>14</sup>		Th. Westerly
2	3	--	NE	NNE								Monday Mar. 26 <sup>th</sup> AD 1738
4	3	1	--	--	--							This 24 strong Gales & heavy
6	4	1	NNE	NNE								W. at 8 PM. Close Reft the
8	4	--	NE	NNE								top Tails & Mainsail.
10	3	1	NE									
12	3	1	NNE	NNE								
2	2	1	--	--	--							
4	3	--	ENE	N								
6	2	--	ESE	NNE								Near ship & handed the Main sail
8	1	1	NNE	NNE								& kept the fore sail
10	2	1	NNE	NNE								
12	2	1	NNE	NE								
Course	Dist	DL	Dep	L	S	Obs	Lat	MD	L	MD	Lin	Variation
NNE	47	41	21	62	12			578	458	1 <sup>49</sup>	2 <sup>14</sup>	Th. Westerly

# London towards Greenland in the Summer

H	K	H	Courses	Wind	Day	Thursday Mar <sup>27</sup> AD 1758
2	2	-	NNE	NE	2	This 24 Hours Moderate Breezes &
4	2	-	-	-	2	Dark M.
6	2	-	-	-	2	
8	1	1	-	-	2	
10	1	1	NE	-	2	
12	1	-	-	-	2	
2	-	-	-	Calm	-	
4	1	-	-	NE	2	
6	3	-	NE	NNE	1	Dismounted the guns & put them
8	6	-	NNE	SWWS	-	between decks -
10	7	-	NNE	-	-	
12	7	-	-	-	-	Kent & Oakhall in Co

Course	Dist.	Lat.	Dep.	Lat.	Long.	Wind	Lat.	Long.	Line	Variation	2
NNE	53	50	15	63°E	-	42E	32W	1°17E	1°17E	1°17E	1°17E

2	6	1	NNE	NNE	Wednesday Mar <sup>28</sup> AD 1758
4	6	1	-	-	This 24 hours strong Gales & squally
6	8	-	-	-	showery M.
8	9	-	-	-	
10	6	-	NNE	NNE	Crew kept the topsails &
12	4	1	-	-	Fore sail -
2	3	-	-	-	
4	2	-	-	-	
6	2	-	-	-	
8	2	-	-	-	
10	5	-	NNE	NNE	1
12	5	-	NE	NNE	2

Course	Dist.	Lat.	Dep.	Lat.	Long.	Wind	Lat.	Long.	Line	Variation	2
N	114	114	-	64°56'	-	42E	-	1°17E	1°17E	1°17E	1°17E

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Hour	W	th	Courses	Winds	Sea	Thursday Mar 26 <sup>th</sup> 1798
2	2	-	NE	NNW	3	This 24 Hours hard Gale
4	2	-	-	Near Ship	3	& Squally with Showers of
6	2	Up	WAS off MBS	-	5	Snow hail &c -
8	2	-	-	-	-	at 4 P.M. Lay too under Keft
10	2	-	-	-	-	Main sail
12	1	1	-	-	-	-
2	1	1	-	-	-	-
4	1	1	-	-	-	Ship Labouring hard handed
6	1	1	-	-	-	the M sail & set 2 Close Keft
8	1	1	-	-	-	Topsails
10	1	-	-	Near Ship	-	set Keft Courses
12	1	1	NE	NNW	4	set

Courses	Dist	24	Dep	L. S. R.	Obs. M.D.	L. mid L. in	Variation
1/3 N	20	19	5	64 37	63 23	37 E	12 N 11 S E 1/4 Westerly

Hour	W	th	Courses	Winds	Sea	Friday Mar 27 <sup>th</sup> 1798
2	3	-	NE	NNW	4	This 24 hours strong Gale & Squar
4	3	-	-	-	4	with Showers of hail
6	2	1	-	-	4	-
8	2	1	-	-	4	-
10	3	-	-	-	4	-
12	2	1	-	-	4	-
2	2	1	NE	NW	3	-
4	2	1	-	-	3	-
6	2	1	-	-	3	-
8	2	1	-	-	3	-
10	3	-	-	-	3	-
12	3	-	-	-	3	-

Courses	Dist	24	Dep	L. S. R.	Obs. M.D.	L. mid L. in	Variation
N 51 E	62	39	48	65 2	-	85 E 109	24 E 1/4 Westerly

# London towards Greenland in the Sundee

74 K #1 Course Winds Log Saturday Mar<sup>h</sup>. 31 AD 1798

2	4	1	North	W 1/2 N	11	This 24 Hours Gales with showers
4	6	1	-	-	-	of snow
6	5	-	SE 1/2 E	1 1/2	-	at 6 P.M. lay too under close Reeft
8	2	Up	W 1/2 N	off	5	Main topsail - at which
10	1	1	-	-	-	time the wind flew round to the
12	1	1	-	-	-	North & blew hard -
2	1	-	-	-	-	
4	1	-	-	-	-	
6	1	-	-	-	-	
8	1	-	-	-	-	
10	1	1	Up	W 1/2 N	off	
12	1	1	-	-	-	

Course	Dist	Lat	Long	Obs <sup>d</sup>	MD	L MD	L in	Variation
N 45 E	17 1/2	12 1/2	65 1/2	65.6	97	28 2	3.22 22	E to Westward

2	2	Up	SE 1/2 E	off	5	Sunday April 1 AD 1798
4	2	-	-	-	5	This 24 Hours the fore part
6	2	-	-	-	-	Hard Gales & High Sea the
8	2	-	-	-	-	Middle & latter parts more moderate
10	2	-	-	-	-	
12	1	1	Up	W 1/2 N	off	
2	1	1	Up	W 1/2 N	off	
4	1	-	-	-	-	
6	1	-	-	-	-	
8	1	-	-	-	-	Set close Reeft & topsail & courses
10	1	1	Up	W 1/2 N	off	4
12	1	1	-	-	-	

Course	Dist	Lat	Long	Obs <sup>d</sup>	L MD	L in	Variation
							E to Westward

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H	K	HK	Current	Wind	Day	Monday April 2 AD 1798
2		1	NNW	NE	2	This 24 Hours Variable winds
4	1		-	-	-	with showers of snow hail &c
6	1	1	-	-	-	and squarley with a High
8	1	1	-	-	-	Sea from the NE
10	1		-	-	-	
12	2		-	-	-	Carrying sail as the Ship would
2	2	1	-	-	-	bear
4	3	1	-	-	-	
6	4		-	-	-	
8	4		-	-	-	
10	3		-	-	-	
12	2	1	-	-	-	

Course	Dist	Lat	Dep	L	S	M	L	M	L	in	Variation
											27 <sup>th</sup> Westerly

2	3	1	NNW	NE	1	Tuesday Apr 3 AD 1798
4	3		-	-	1/2	
6	4	1	-	-	1/2	This 24 Hours strong breezes with
8	4	1	-	-	1/2	some showers of snow & frosty but fine
10	5		-	-	1/2	W
12	4	1	-	-	1/2	
2	5	1	North	SSE	1/2	
4	5	1	-	-	1/2	
6	5	1	-	-	1/2	
8	5	1	-	-	1/2	Put all Reefs -
10	5		-	-	1/2	Stand Harpoons
12	5	1	NNW	NE	1/2	

Course	Dist	Lat	Dep	L	S	M	L	M	L	in	Variation
											27 <sup>th</sup> Westerly

London towards Greenland

H	K	4th	Courses	Winds	See way	Wednesday Apr 4 <sup>th</sup> 1798
2	6	-	North	Wre	1	
4	6	-	-	-	1	This 24 hours moderate Breezes.
6	6	1	-	-	1	& dark cloudy Mr
8	7	-	-	-	1	Single Right the Topsails
10	5	-	NBE	ENE	1/2	
12	5	-	-	-	1/2	
2	4	1	NNE	East	1/2	
4	4	-	-	-	1/2	
6	6	1	-	-	1/2	
8	6	-	-	-	1/2	Putt all Reefs
10	6	-	-	-	1/2	
12	7	-	-	-	1/2	
Course Dist. S. L. S. D. R. S. L. M. S. L. S. L. in Variation & S. S. Westerly						

2	4	N 1/2 E	2 1/2	Thursday Apr 5 AD 1798
4	4	- - -	2 1/2	This 24 hours strong Breezes &
6	6	1 North	- - -	floody &
8	6	1	- - -	at 9 P.M. made the West Ice
10	Tacked ship & stood off			at same time saw 7 sail standing
12	Tacked & stood in			to the SSE ward by the Wind. -
2				At 9 A.M. made the Ice again
4				in a Lotte Pack extending from
6				West to East but not very heavy
8				Ice no seals to be seen -
10				
12				

Made the Ice in suppose { Lat.  
Longit.

## Occurrences at the West Ice Greenland

Month Days	Wind	This 24 Hours	Strong Breezes & Cloudy Dark
April 6	East	Mr Ship turning along the edge of the	
AD 1798		Ice under all the sails we could carry	
		1500 & sail in sight no seals to be seen.	
Saturday	ENE	This 24 Hours	Strong Gale with Dark Cloudy
Apr 7		Mr turning to Windward along the edge of the	
AD 1798		Ice under all the sail we could conveniently	
		carry 19 sail in Co. & sight.	
Sunday	ENE	This 24 Hours	strong gales & Cloudy as last
Apr 8		& at 4 in the Morning found an opening among	
AD 1798	East	the Ice shoved the ship in & sent 2 Boats	
		away a sealing, 30 sail in Co & sight among	
		whom was the Dingwall Nancy & Inverness of	
		London & Symatru of Hull	
Monday	East	This 24 Hours	strong Gale with Dark Cloudy
Apr 9	to	Hayes Mr kept the Boats down as long as	
AD 1798	SE	that prudent for when the wind southered	
got		the Ice began to close, when they returned they	
28		broke 28 seals most of them young ones that	
Seals		had not cast their white Hair. 2 Ships in	
		Co., as soon as the Boats was hoisted up	
		we set our Tacks on board & continued our	
		expedition in turning to windward along the	
		edge of the Ice to the NE & SE & ESE & E	
Tuesday	SE	This 24 Hours	strong Gale & Cloudy as last
Apr 10	to	with a Jump of a Sea that obliged us to	
AD 1798	SE	close Reef our Topsails & we could make very	
		little Head of turning Ship in Co as above	
Wednesday	ENE	This 24 Hours	Hard gales with intense frost & some
Apr 11	to North	Snow. stood close to the edge of the Ice but there	
AD 1798		being so much sea that it would have been too	
		unprudent to have lowered a boat had there been	
		any seals. therefore we stood off to the Eastward.	

Month  
Days Wind Occurrences at the West Ice Greenland

Thursday Apr 12 AD 1798	North	This 24 Hours Strong Gale with intense frost to standing in & off too & from the Ice saw no East Seals - 1 sail in sight. Obsd Latd 71° 9' N.
Friday Apr 13 AD 1798	East	This 24 Hours Moderate Gale with intense frost reaching too & fro. as per Last got 2 seals to Ice all packed & extends from West to East South 6 sail in sight -
Saturday Apr 14 AD 1798	SW	This 24 Hours Strong breezes & cloudy W. therefore part running along the edge of the Ice to the E. West the latter part Reaching in by the wind to to the N.W. & North got 2 seals. - Ice small
Sunday Apr 15 AD 1798	North	This 24 Hours Strong Gale with Intense Snow frost Reaching off & in among streams of young Ice at 10 AM. saw some seals, had all Hands & to SE 4 boats away which got about a 100 seals. -
Monday Apr 16 AD 1798	NE	This 24 Hours Hard gales & cloudy frosty W. turning to windward amongst streams of Ice East <del>the</del> the Ice in with the Lively & Volunteer Suppose SE of Whitley, both the Captains Visited us together 200 miles to with the ships crews is in perfect health. they left East of <del>Whitley</del> Whitley the 2 <sup>nd</sup> East. made the Ice 8 Days & the former Shetland. NE has 200 & the latter upwards of 400 seals. -
Tuesday Apr 17 AD 1798	NE	This 24 hours Hard Gale & cloudy frosty W. turning & laying too under close reef topsails amongst loose Ice but a very large swell from in all - the SE got several seals which we expect has 200 seals made our number 200. in Co as above
Wednesday Apr 18 AD 1798	NE	This 24 Hours Hard Gale with snow & thick to W. and a high sea from the ESE <del>the</del> the Ice the fore part turning & laying too under 2 close Reef topsails at Midnight Handed all our sails & let her lay too with her head to the SE amongst brash intermixt with Ragged pieces of Ice. -

Month	Days	Wind	Occurrences at the West Ice
Thursday	Apr. 19	NE	This 24 hours hard gales with almost constant snow & intense frost. the fore part laying too as before, at 8 P.M. Near Ship, set Miz. Main, fore, & fore topmast stay sails, & stood in to the NW <sup>rd</sup> at midday & heaved & stood off at Mer <sup>dn</sup> rather more moderate heaved set Main topsail & stood in, sea high no ice to see, one ship in North Corn, —
Friday	Apr. 20	North	This 24 hours the fore part hard gales as per Last. the latter part light airs & to fine NW <sup>rd</sup> out all reefs at 11 A.M. could all stand to repair the chafes in sails & Rigger, a ship in sight to the S. <sup>rd</sup> supposed to be the Intense Frost & Symatree of Hull. — Obs <sup>d</sup> Lat <sup>d</sup> 70° 14' 12"
Saturday	Apr. 21	NW <sup>rd</sup> West to South	This 24 hours strong Breezes & cloudy fine NW <sup>rd</sup> the fore & middle parts steering to y <sup>e</sup> North & East ward, along the ice y <sup>e</sup> latter part beated through a stream, & down along y <sup>e</sup> NE side of it fell in with 2 ships which proved to be the Nancy of London & the Whale of Liverpool the former had about 500 seals. we seeing several upon the ice sent away 6 boats which got as many as made our Compliment near 300 seals. —
Sunday	Apr. 22	South	This 24 hours Light airs with Calms and mostly foggy. NW <sup>rd</sup> about 7 A.M. seeing no seals set all our sails & steered East & NE to NE to the end here off in Co with the Nancy Capt. McVillage 4 sail in sight
Monday	Apr. 23	SE	This 24 hours strong Breezes & foggy with <del>partly</del> almost constant rain steering by the wind to the end except when we had to tack for the ice & stand to the NW <sup>rd</sup> for 2 hours when we cleared the ice & kept our track to the Eastward to the end here off Ship Lat <sup>d</sup> 72° — supposed Long <sup>t</sup> 9° E —

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Days Wind Occurrences at the West Ice

Tuesday 18th This 24 hours the fore part hard Gale & cloudy  
 Apr 24 1st foggy W<sup>ind</sup> the latter part less wind & fine W<sup>ind</sup>  
 Ad 1798 Steaming to the ESE NE & by the Wind to the  
 NE - NNE at Mer<sup>idian</sup> made the Sea & Ice to the Eastward  
 Obs Lat<sup>t</sup> 74° 36' Sup Long<sup>t</sup> 10 E 8 ships in sight at 10 AM

Wednesday 19th This 24 hours strong breezes with showers of snow  
 Apr 25 North stood to E 2<sup>nd</sup> until 8 PM then to the N<sup>th</sup> until 12  
 Ad 1798 - it blowing hard & stretched & stood to the E<sup>ast</sup> and at 9 AM made  
 the Sea, the fountain of Lyn being running down  
 along the Sea we stood in amongst it & at Mer<sup>idian</sup>  
 got into a deep bight where was 8 more ships

Thursday 20th This 24 hours the fore part thick with snow, dodging  
 Apr 26 - of ice in the Bight the latter part fine W<sup>ind</sup>  
 Ad 1798 set all hands to Coyle the Lines 31 sail gathered  
 around us. Obs Lat<sup>t</sup> 75° 22' Sup Long<sup>t</sup> 12

Friday 21st North This 24 hours strong breezes & fine W<sup>ind</sup> lay too  
 Apr 27 - until 8 10 PM then run to the SSE & South  
 Ad 1798 West out of the bight & along the edge of the pack  
 to the SSE East & ESE to the end hereof -  
 Sup Lat<sup>t</sup> 75° Long<sup>t</sup> 12 1/2 East. -  
 12 sail in sight.

Saturday 22nd West This 24 hours, light airs with calms fine W<sup>ind</sup>  
 Apr 28 - continued steaming to the SE & SSE until we had  
 Ad 1798 South got to the top of the bight where was with 31  
 ships that came along, with us, in all 38 sail  
 where we continued upon the barge to the in the morning  
 the Ice appears to be close all round except  
 where we entered Obs Lat<sup>t</sup> 75° 43' Long<sup>t</sup> 13 E

Sunday 23rd South This 24 hours the fore part light airs & fine  
 Apr 29 - W<sup>ind</sup> steaming to the N<sup>th</sup> as the Ice opened at 9 PM  
 Ad 1798 foggy W<sup>ind</sup> lay too. when it cleared up saw the Land  
 Vir Point Lookout about 7 Leagues Dist. bearing NE Easterly.

Month	Days	Winds	Occurrences at the East Ice Greenland
Monday Apr 30 AD 1798	South to West.		This 24 hours Light airs and cloudy foggy we kept running to the N <sup>W</sup> E <sup>nd</sup> as the water led which was very scanty at 10 P.M. could get no farther Lay too in a small hole 10 sail in Co 38 in sight to yet of West.
Tuesday May 1 AD 1798	N <sup>W</sup> W SW South		This 24 hours light Breezes with foggy we at midn. the hole of water we were in closed when we set about to Boar through to the E <sup>NE</sup> in with the Land Sup. Lat <sup>d</sup> 76° Long <sup>d</sup> 13 1/2°
Wednesday May 2 <sup>nd</sup> AD 1798	South to SW.		This 24 hours strong Breezes sometimes thick & foggy & at others times cloudy we continued Boaring to of N <sup>W</sup> E <sup>nd</sup> in Co with the Caroling, Molly, Symatry, & Blenham of Hull the other ships kept much in the same place as above.
Thursday May 3 AD 1798	SW calm SE		This 24 hours Light airs with calm fine we got through the ice into the land water track and within 4 miles of the land, Vig Point look out the whole of the ships left behind and most of them out of sight altho this morning we could count 34 sail bearing around from South to N <sup>W</sup> W.
Friday May 4 AD 1798	N <sup>W</sup> W - -		This 24 hours the fore part strong gales & cloudy frosty we turning to the N <sup>W</sup> amongst bay flaws under all the sail we could carry until we got to the far end of the water and within 3 miles of the Land in 7 to 10 fathoms water regular soundings. - Obs <sup>d</sup> Lat <sup>d</sup> 76 42. - 4 sail in sight to yet of West.
Saturday May 5 AD 1798	N <sup>W</sup> W calm South		This 24 hours the fore part Light airs the latter part strong gales with snow & thick weather boaring to the N <sup>W</sup> amongst Bay ice intermixed with heavy pieces. Had 2 Boats towing by the Siboomend, to Break the ice a head of the ship at 10 P.M. stuck fast handed all our sails the 4 sail got within 2 miles of us which proved to be the Symatry Blenham Caroling & Volunteer the three former made fast to the Land ice the latter kept driving with the ice as we are.

Month	Days	Winds	Occurrences in the East Sea Greenland
Sunday May 6 1875	South SSW —	✓	This 24 hours strong gales & mostly thick with snow pressing the ship to the northward at every slack the sea makes. — Drove from 11 to 14 fathoms within 2 miles of the land to be lost. —
Monday May 7 1875	SW to NNE	✓	This 24 hours strong gales with almost constant snow drove with the sea within 2 miles & believe 1 1/2 miles of the rocks had 3 Russians off at the ship but as we none of us could speak their North language could get little information from them
Tuesday May 8 1875	NNE NNE NNE	✓	This 24 hours Hard gales with almost constant snow and intense frost the sea pressing very hard broke our iron tiller. when we were about to unhang the Rudder, bent both cables. the press in the sea was so great that it squeezed all the Bay sea upon the top of the large & on heaps & I believe our ship Dundee was lifted above 2 feet but she did not complain, the Volunteer at 2 miles distance and rather harder squeezed than we she being nearer the Land, — and we are within 2 miles, but cannot tell what water we have for we have not room to get the lead down. Got provisions on Deck
Wednesday May 9 1875	NNE Calm ENE		This 24 hours the fore part strong gales the middle & latter parts light airs with intense frost & clear. Had 3 of the Volunteer People & 2 of ours on board of them, at Meridian the sea beginning to open in lanes one of which is near us but the press does not ease where we are for we just hold up as at last. — Obs Lat 77° 38' within 1 1/2 miles of the Land. —

89 52  
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 17.30  
 77° 38'

Month	Days	Winds	Occurrences at Greenland
Thursday	May 10	ENE	This 24 hours strong Breezes and clear with Intense frost, the Water kept open at least then half a mile a head at one P.M. Laid all hands and set to work with Saws resolving if possible for to cut her out at the regular thickness of the Ice was from 10 to 15 feet and in places more than the length of a 16 feet saw, however we persevered to the end hereoff, the Volunteer in the same broadchermment at about 3 Miles distant
Friday	May 11	East	This 24 hours strong Breezes & Clear with Intense frost, the water being so large & at so small a distance, <sup>encouraged us to labour</sup> for this 48 hours with only 9 hours Rest in which time we complicated 2 cuts forming an obtuse angle expecting that the piece would all set off together but found ourselves disappointed on account of the Intensity of the frost which cemented the sawcary for half a foot thick which we thote nothing of expecting that the saw would run through it as fast, almost as a Man could walk, but to our great Disappointment found it worse to cut then at the first as the saw would not clear her self, however our labour is not all lost for we turned too for to cut the ships Breadth & shove the pieces out before us, making one of our cuts



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Days Winds Occurrences at Greenland

Friday 8th form one side of our <sup>panel</sup> Dock at the front  
Continued at the top they easily broke for we cut  
another line parallel to the former and then

Mr Latt 17th cut them across so as to make each piece  
form an acute angled triangle, and in this

Saturday 12th we persevered until 7 P.M. on Saturday  
May 12 at which time all hands but the Cook  
went to sleep for 6 hours. Then we turned

AS 15th 8th too again and continued to the end here of  
making but small progress for the water  
closes and covers over with bay ice  
makes it difficult getting the pieces  
out of the Dock —

W N.B. I can see over <sup>to the N.E. ward</sup> the flat of sea  
that we are from into from the top gall.  
Mast head, and yet in 40 hours it has  
slewed round from S.W. - Westerly to North  
and carried the ship in that direction or  
a semicircle in the above time 25 or 30  
Leagues for we were within 14 Miles of  
the Land and now we are I believe 10  
Leag<sup>s</sup> off and 15 to the Northward from  
where we was first beset. — The Volunteer  
drifted out of sight to the S.W. —

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Sunday	May 13	ENE	This 24 hours strong gales with almost constant snow and thick N <sup>o</sup> at 4 in the morning all hands begun to cut ice and continued to the end hereoff.
Monday	May 14	NE	This 24 hours strong gales with snow & all hands continued cutting ice the whole of the above time. saw a ship to the westward of us supposed to be the Volunteer
Tuesday	May 15	NNE	This 24 hours strong gales the fore part cloudy the latter part thick with snow at 4 P.M. got the ship out into clear water I may say, at the no more than 4 miles in circumference after a spell of 48 hours without rest. — we after getting out found no passage to the northward so we run down to the south side, where we hovered until we got the boat upon the rudder, then turned to the NNE. as the water led, at 11 A.M. got to the head of a bight and lay too. Very thick with snow & intense frost. — Ice light and appears to be breaking up
Wednesday	May 16	NNE	This 24 hours the fore and middle parts Hard gales with snow and intense frost, turning and laying too on the lee side of the field, at 8 A.M. it fell left wind and cleared up, at which time we saw an opening on the east side of the field where we turned up but found no passage, so at 11 we run down to the SE <sup>nd</sup> to get in with the land, which was close N

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Thursday NW this 24 hours Light Breezes and cloudy  
May 17 to fine weather at 5 P.M. got into the Land  
AD 1798 NW and sailed along by the wind to the  
water and stuck fast amongst Bay  
Ice. where we lay to the end thereof.  
Obs. Lott. 77.5 N 6 Miles of Land


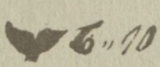
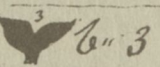
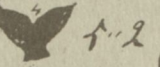
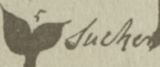
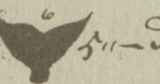
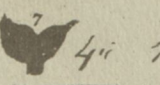
Friday NW this 24 hours the fore part light airs  
May 18 calm with Calms & intense frost; the latter  
AD 1798 SE part strong Gales with some snow.  
Tied the Caroline at 6 A.M. set steering sails aloft and  
Syonating Molly below fore and aft, & with 2 boats towing  
Blenham under the bowsprit she was hard set  
Burst fast with the land ice to get through the Bay Ice at mer-  
about of the south end of the foreland when  
the wind was beginning to get a little among  
the ice at which time we took up the Boats  
and down all, except the fore top mast standing sail

Saturday East this 24 hours Light airs & Calm fine H<sup>rs</sup> with  
May 19 -- less frost than we have had for several  
AD 1798 -- Days back; about of the middle back of the  
foreland we crossed a large hole of water and  
altho we have not yet seen a Whalefish  
we attempted to tow a boat across it. at 8 P.M.  
we stuck fast amongst bay ice where we lay to the  
end thereof within 1 mile of the Land Obs. Lott. 78.4

Sunday ENE this 24 hours the fore part nearly Calm. the latter  
May 20 Calm strong Gales with snow. we Crewing among Bay  
AD 1798 -- ice in hopes to gain a field the Blank of which we  
have seen this two days. at Mer. the foreland bore SWS Dist. 14.5

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Monday	May 21	SW	This 24 hours strong gales with almost constant snow, we endeavouring to get in to the fast ice but was prevented by the Bay ice that hangs the loose ice all together and is near a foot thick and so tough that it is almost impossible for to get through it however we persevered until one in the morn <sup>g</sup> and for fear of getting beset was obliged to shove her out into the land water, <sup>suppos-</sup> ourselves to be abreast of the headland and with in 4 or 5 Leag <sup>s</sup> off. The latter part turning in clear water or amongst streams between the land and the ice. NB. we have not seen a fish.
SW this season.			
Tuesday	May 22	SW	This 24 hours strong gales and very thick with snow until 7 AM. at which time we shoved in amongst the ice to the W <sup>d</sup> until we got to a field but seeing no fish and so much bay ice around it we ran out again to the S <sup>W</sup> at Merd <sup>r</sup> Calm fell calm, foreland at SE Dist 4 Leag <sup>s</sup>
Wednesday	May 23	Calm	This 24 hours the fore part calm fine W <sup>W</sup> the latter part strong breezes with snow North turning to the NW BN as the ice opened at Merd <sup>r</sup> cloudy fine W <sup>W</sup> end of the foreland NW at SE Dist 6 Leag <sup>s</sup> Killed 3 seals
Thursday	May 24	NW	This 24 hours the fore and middle parts strong gales and cloudy. H <sup>r</sup> sheared off by the wind to the West until we was about 20 Miles from the N-end of the foreland and as far as we could get for Bay fields and not a fish to be seen, the latter part light air sheared by the wind to the E <sup>d</sup> at Merd <sup>r</sup> Ob <sup>d</sup> Dist 19.00 the N-end of the foreland at NW 12.35 Dist 19. Headland NW 14.00 ice all slack in with the land.

Month Days	Winds	Occurrences at Greenland
Friday May 25 A.D. 1798	SW	<p>This 24 hours the fore part fresh gales the ship running to the N.W. along large sea-ches and</p> <p>SSW - floes of ice but plenty of water, over which we</p> <p>South tugged a Boat altho we have not seen a Fish</p> <p>Clear yet, however we run down into a bight between</p> <p>Weather two fields where we lay too for some time drifting</p> <p>down along side a field that we could not see</p> <p>over from the Mast head to the N.W. and one</p> <p>to the S.E. as large as it. The Head Land</p> <p>bearing East about 18 a 20 miles the foreland at</p> <p>SSW Drifting; and not a Fish to be seen</p> <p>at 10 P.M. it blowing very hard and the ship</p> <p>drifting down upon the lee ice also large floes</p> <p>drifting down into the bight upon <sup>the</sup> ship, for fear of</p> <p>getting beset was obliged to take up our boat and</p> <p>showers turn to windward which we continued to do to the</p> <p>less wind of snow and lie off under close reef topails and stay sails</p>
Saturday May 26 A.D. 1798	South	<p>This 24 hours the fore part strong gales with</p> <p>Constant snow continued turning to windward</p> <p>and was hard set to keep clear, for at 8 A.M. was</p> <p>obliged to bear through a stream that incircled</p> <p>us within 1/2 mile of the Pack and after we got</p> <p>through set all the sails we could carry flying</p> <p>S.E. East fetched the Head Land which was clear</p> <p>of ice, and continued turning in the Land</p> <p>water which was several miles broad until</p> <p>North 7 A.M. at which time the wind veered</p> <p>round to the North and midling clear with</p> <p>Intense frost we then set our backs aboard</p> <p>to and Reached to the N.W. until we fell in</p> <p>S.W. with a field which we beared in alongside</p> <p>of and lay too in the lee water with a</p> <p>blows hard Boat on water, but no fish to see</p>

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Sunday	May 27	NNE	This 24 hours strong gales with intense frost at 7 P.M. made fast to the before named field but was soon obliged to cast off on account of its drift to the SW and large pieces of ice interfering, however we continued crossing to seaward of this <sup>small</sup> field and in the morning
As 1798			Watch saw several fish most of them Old-ones with their young along with them
 a			and had all hands in pursuit of them and was understand three times fast to suckers but the blubber being so tender that only one of the Harpoons held, the mother drifted about for some time but we could not come near her, at 10 A.M. made the ship fast to the field and hoist the young fish on deck, & directed it for to instruct our young Harpooners how to kill a fish, at Mer <sup>d</sup> a burst & Delays of the ice boys
Sucker			
Struck by the			
Mate			
Monday	May 28 & 29	NNE	These 48 hours strong gales and cloudy with intense frost about 3 P.M. seeing no fish and the water all freezing over we cast off from the field and run to the Western amongst bay ice surrounded on the NW with large fields, and all round to the South SE & East with loose ice mixed with bay ice, at Mer <sup>d</sup> got under a field where we saw several small fish after which we sent all our boats that did not return until they had killed a fish (their size and by whom struck by Margen) and was fast to another for 3 hours and the Harpoon drew, - as soon as the fish was all on board they got a refreshment & began to finish, during which time I went off in a boat struck and killed a young fish at Mer <sup>d</sup> got one fish finished. —
As 1798			
 6" 10			
 6" 3			
 5" 2			
 Sucker			
 5" - The Doctor			
 4" Wm Anderson			

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Days Winds Occurrences at Greenland

Wednesday May 30 1898 NE this 24 Hours strong gales and cloudy with intense frost at Midnight got done flemishing after which all hands went to rest for about 6 Hours. at 3 AM seeing no Fish and the water breaking out to the NW & W & W we cast off and run that way, but seeing no fish and in a deep bight between fields of ice we at Mer-tacked and stered out to the SE.

Thursday May 31 1898 NEB this 24 Hours Light airs and calm frosty but at 11 AM. Tho. foster struck a sucking fish and the old one played about several hours and all our boats in chase of her but could not come near her at 8 AM. it being nearly calm we made fast to a large piece of ice within 5 miles south of the field where we lightened the ship and lumber 7 feet and fortunately having three carpenters all good hands with a falking mallet I hope that they have stoped a Leach that kept the pump calm almost constantly going.

Friday June 1 1898 Variable this 24 hours light airs and calm fine weather as soon as the carpenters had done what they could in endeavoring to stop the Leach and the fore hold being broke out we began to make off, and run fast to the above named ice to the end hereoff.

Saturday June 2 1898 NW this 24 Hours the fore part Light airs as before. Last about 5 AM. got done making off and the light fish filed 16 layers of about 200 Gall. 16 of 150 G. 5 of 84 G. & 1 of 20 Gall. Just as we had done a strong gale sprung up from the NNE at which time we got under weigh hurried from among the ice along side the field in clear water the several fish

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Sunday This 24 hours the fore part <sup>from the NW</sup> had Gale  
June 3 with Constant Snow, at about 2 P.M.  
AD 1798 NW Made the ship fast to the before Name  
field, and at about the same time in the  
Morning Sam. Barry struck a Fish about  
3 feet bone which I suppose will produce  
5 tons of Oil, after we had done flinching  
Self went away in about and fast  
North before. Merdon struck two size as per.  
to - Margen. which was killed with a very  
NW little trouble. —

Monday NW This 24 hours strong Gale from the West  
June 4 to (and Clear NW) which caused such a lipper  
AD 1798 NW alongside the field that we was Oblige to  
Get off and Drift to flinch, but the sea  
increasing caused us to run down to the  
Eastward under a stream before we could  
get the two last fish in. which was not  
effected before Midnight. at which time we  
observed a ship turning up from the Eastward  
and the Moreland bearing ESE land dipping

Tuesday NW This 24 hours the fore part strong Gale  
June 5 as I last. ship turning to the NW at  
AD 1798 2 P.M. Self struck a Fish (8 1/2 feet bone)  
which was soon killed but we was 7 hours  
of flinching it on acct of our bad tools. The  
latter part light breezes & fine NW at 5 A.M.  
Larty struck a fish which was Killed and flinched  
in about 4 hours, 9 tail got into this field water

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Wednesday NNE this 24 hours light Breezes and fine cloudy  
June 6 - to - Mr Ship turning and laying too amongst  
AD 1798 East low ice at a little distance from the main  
Is. which is all in large flats some as  
large as 20 miles across, where we have  
seen several Fish one of which we killed  
(and taken in) as *St. Margen*. - spoke the <sup>two</sup> *Manches*  
of Hull with eight Whales all well, he gives  
account of the greatest part of the English Ships  
being befit to the Southward in with the Land  
and only indifferently fish 4. 12 sail in sight most  
NNE of them foreign. -

Thursday WNE this 24 hours Light air of wind and variable with  
June 7 - - fine cloudy Mr continued Cruising near the same  
AD 1798 Calm place as I last where we have seen several  
Fish but unfortunately got none, here is a large  
swell come in from the Southward which has broke  
to pieces a field that we was near and from the  
rise it had I have no doubt but that it would  
range for many miles in among the fields  
to the Northward and break them,  
No. here is upwards of 40 sail hovering about and is  
most of them Fish

Friday SE this 24 hours the fore part light air of fine W - the middle  
June 8 - - and latter parts Strong Gales with snow. at 5 P.M. made  
AD 1798 - - the ship fast to a piece of ice intending to make  
2.4 J. Carthy off, but fortunately as they were hauling the sails a Fish  
5.10 J. Barry came up by the larboard bow and lay ruling her side  
Bonet of Anderson against the ship until (J. Carthy) one of the harpooners gave a har-  
poon into her, when a fall was caused and the boat went to kill her  
6.8 J. Forster and luckily broke her bow with them *St. Margen* which hindered us of making

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June 9	Saturday 18	W <sup>ind</sup>	This 24 hours light breezes and fine Continued fast to the same piece of Ice where we saw several Fish two of which we killed (size as <i>Per Margin</i> ). altho the Wind keeps to the SE and upon a very heavy pack yet the Ice does not close so fast as one would imagine.
June 10	Sunday 19	SE	This 24 hours Light <sup>W<sup>ind</sup></sup> and fine <sup>W<sup>ind</sup></sup> saw several Fish three of which we killed (as <i>Per Margin</i> ) N.B. I believe we were the first ship to the northward for we crossed in this Land Water from the Lat <sup>d</sup> of 78 to 80 North from the 17 of May until the 4 of June without seeing one Ship and today here is in sight 56 sail English and foreign, all of which I believe has got, and several of them almost as well Fished as we are, altho we was upwards of three weeks here before them, but the run of Fish did not come until the Ice broke at which time the ships got through.
June 11	Monday 20	SE	This 24 hours light breezes and fine summer W <sup>ind</sup> to Ship still hovering about the same place close South upon a Lee pack, where we still continue to see several Fish one of which we struck and killed size as <i>Per Margin</i> , 58 sail in sight <sup>Lat<sup>d</sup> 79 52 N</sup>

Occurrences at Greenland.

Calm This Week the first day was nearly Calm therefore  
 we began to make off, but a breeze springing  
 North up from the North and clear Weather induced us in  
 to the NW. amongst the Ice where we fell in  
 with a great many fish, and had a louse haul  
 for about 8 hours but unfortunately did not hook  
 altho there was not a ship near us but what  
 got one, two & some three, the hunter of Whitty  
 got two about nine feet each, one of which I went  
 to assist in killing, and am sorry to say that  
 I was eye witness to George Allen's death one  
 of the hunter's harpooniers <sup>it was</sup> by a heave of the fish's  
 tail, <sup>that</sup> some how, the line got round his waste, and drag-  
 ed him overboard in the twinkling of an eye. he was as  
 fine a young man as need be, & he has left a  
 wife and I believe a young child to be mourn his  
 fate, - the middle of the Week continued very fine  
 Weather with variable winds, and we was lucky  
 in striking and killing 8 fish altho of a small size  
 (yet they were very fat) as I. margin 6 of which  
 we killed at one haul and towed them to a large  
 piece of Ice with the ship where we made her fast  
 to flinch, the latter part of the week the wind came  
 southerly with snow and thick Weather therefore we  
 continued and is now fast to the above named piece  
 of Ice making off, the Nancy McKellage & Lily Scot.  
 of London & hunter of Whitty within half a mile and  
 I suppose 40 sail round us. -  
 Calm & Thick N.B. the day we got six fish, in towing one of them  
 alongside of the ship, a piece of Ice broke her adrift ~~to~~  
 about 200 yards from the others and the hunter's people fell in  
 with her altho we was within hail they towed her to the ship with regret delivered her up

Month	Days	Winds	Occurrences at Greenland in the Dundee
Wednesday	June 20	AD 1798	For the first seven Days we had fine summer weather with Light airs of Variable winds during which time we killed four Irish their size & clear per margin and in the Latitude of about $78^{\circ}20'$ amongst heavy loose Ice with large flaws in places. and a many Ships both English and foreign which all set off and left us except the Britany of London and a Dutch Ship. At the
Monday	July 2	AD 1798	the run of Irish continued we on Thursday 28 June cast off from a piece of Ice (Wind North) and steared out to the Eastward SE and South for upwards of 200 Miles before we got clear of the Ice, altho it blew hard, and Ice rank, yet we where fortunate enough to get all that distance without ever going about, or backing a Yard except
	9 <sup>th</sup> 10 June 20	Sam Barry	hance, and when we boared through a stream, also to haul in a Drenched Cask that fell overboard when drawing water, the 29 <sup>th</sup> fell in with and spoke the Peggy, Hermit & — of Liverpool and Day of Dundee with 3 fish amongst the four Ships. I asked to borrow some Casks of them but was denied, —
	9 <sup>th</sup> 1 June 24	The Forster	The Last five Days Strong Gales with Showers of Snow
	10 <sup>th</sup> 2 June 25	Mr Anderson	O Most merciful Father. Give the my humble and hearty Thanks, for this thy Special Bounty bestowed upon me, beceeching the to continue thy Loving Kindness, also give me thy Grace and Health, Peaceably to Enjoy the Fruits of my Labour, to thy Glory and my Comfort, through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.
	11 <sup>th</sup> 1 June 26	Mr Bridgman	Thursday NE this 24 hours Strong Gales and Showery, continued our course to the Strand the People employed making off. — Obs <sup>d</sup> Latt <sup>d</sup> $70^{\circ}12' N$ . Supp <sup>d</sup> Longitude — $7^{\circ}48' E$ . Met <sup>d</sup> Distance from the foreland — 50 Miles from which I take my Departure —

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